

Note

written at 9.40 P.M.
by H. M. Q.

Please - put the window
down a little
so I won't freeze and but on the
comfortable.

There are only two things
that I want now, ^{they} ~~these~~ are a
set of Indians and a .22
calibre revolver.

- Hugh,

1 Kiss 2 Kiss 3 Kiss 4 Kiss 5 Kiss 6 Kiss 7 Kiss 8 Kiss 9 Kiss

Note

written at 9. P.M.,

scene of battle, my room

I do not know how it started
but Mary said she would
not stop picking me or go
out of the room, and I said
I would not stop "flipping"
her on the head and face until
she stopped picking and went
out of the room. Then she
threatened to shoot me.
~~and~~ I picked her up and carried
her out of the room. Then her
anger rose at least 500
and she said she wished
I was dead ^{and more}. Listen to her
excited tale.

— Hugh

P.S. She said you were going to
beat me, I don't care.
I wish you would tell her to stop
acting so fresh.

Note,

Open,

or Mrs. H. C. Quigley
Mr. " " "

Could not take bath. Warm water
was as cold as ^{the} cold water.

Remember to put on enough covers.
— Hugh.

~~Open~~ Note!

Open.

Mrs.
or
Mr.

H.C. Quigley

written at 9.25
P.M.

Don't forget the covers.

— Hugh.

Note

written at

~~9, 3~~

9, 3

got up stairs at 8.55

" in bed at ~~9.45~~

Remember the covers ^{9.7}

— Brough.

Note

written
at 9.40



Excuse blots

Please leave the steam
the ^{way} ~~way~~ it is. I turned the
buzzer on so it would be
warm when I wake up.

— Hugh

'all words are pronounced the way they
are spelled.

Note.

note written at 9.30

Don't let me bake or don't let me breeze,

— Hugh.

NOTE

written at
9,44 PM

Please do not forget that
I have to go to school in the
morning.

Tell the Easter Bunnies
to bring me a set of Indians
on Easter.

— Hugh.

NOTE


written at 9.15
Pm.

It certainly is windy.
Please speak to the Easter-
Bunny!

— Hugh M Rugby,

1. (g.a. Swartz.)

NOTE

Written at 10⁰⁰


I don't believe I'll freeze
tonight. Do you?

1-5
1910

— Hugh

NOTE

written at 8:55 P.M.

Do not forget to come
in early tomorrow morning.

Put on more covers if I
need them.

— (Hugh) —

Note

written at 10,20

Please do not let me bake
or do not let me freeze

I nearly froze the night
before last. + Hugh,

Note

written at 9/5

Don't let me freeze or don't let me bake

- Hugh.

Mrs H. E. Quigley.

written at
9.30 P.M.

Open quickly!!

Please put on all covers possible
and shut bottom part of window
~~indicated~~ indicated by 1.

Note

note was written at 9.20

got in bed at 9.54

all time reckoned by my
watch. H.M.P.

I had a very happy
Christmas. I hope you did too.

Please put on comfortable
if needed. I left it off because
it makes my feet too warm.

Do not forget covers.

— Hugh.

P.S. I took a bath. H.M.Q.

I want a white mouse
please? They are so cunning.

PLEASE

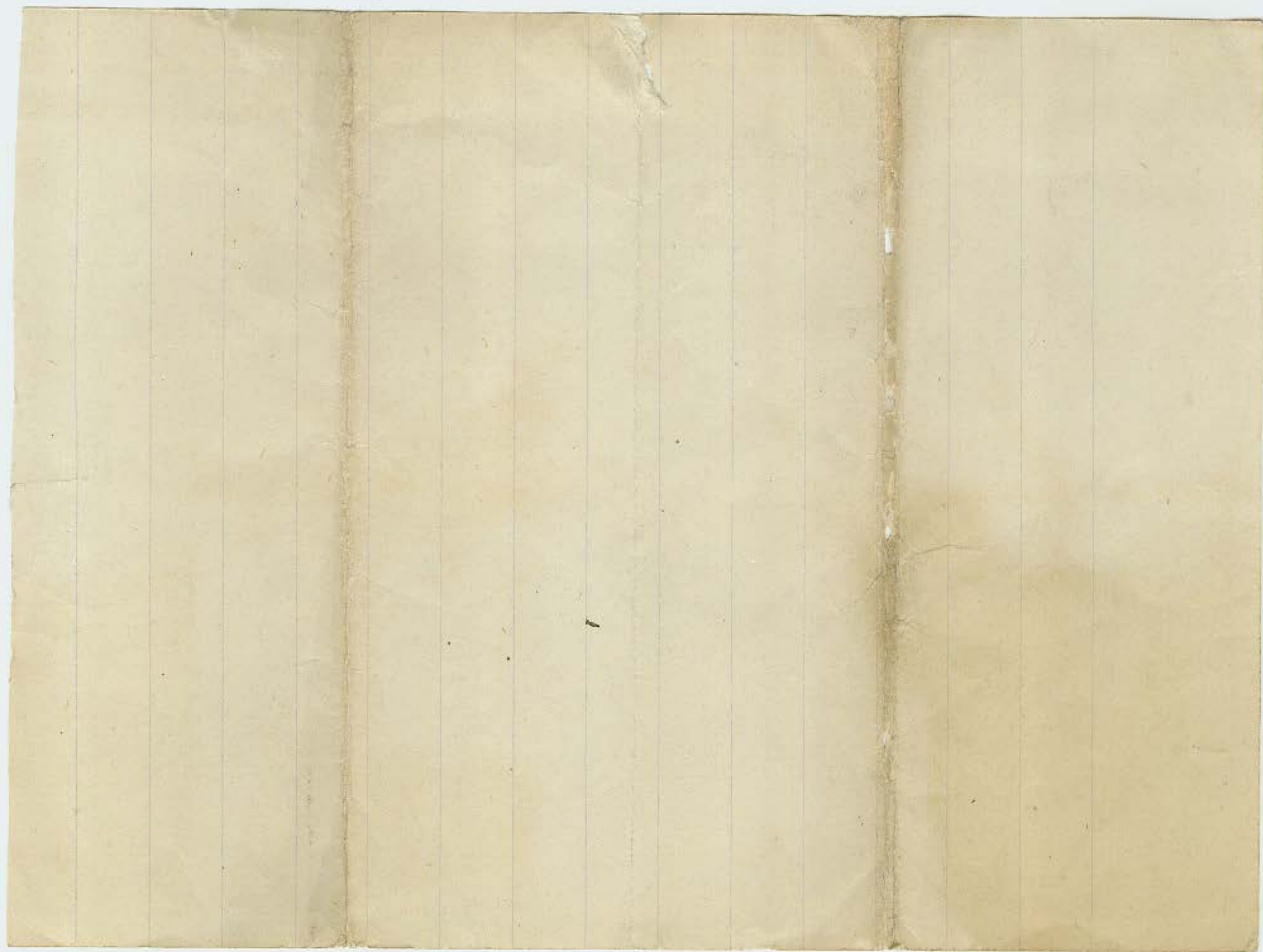
I want a copy of your
please I shall be so
grateful to you

Yours truly
A. J. [illegible]

Yours truly
A. J. [illegible]

Memory
Christina

written at 8¹⁵ P.M.,
~~11/11~~





Mrs. Henry C. Angley
Hotel Baldwin
Hagerstown
Md.



Bedlefonte, Pa.,

March 1, 1907.

Dear Munnie,-

I went to Dr. Tate yesterday and he only looked to see if there were any bad places.

He said there wer'n't any, and that I did not have to come again until August or September.

I slept with Daddie last night. Henrietta was over at Mrs. Gephart's for dinner yesterday and stayed all afternoon and brought home to Mary a little bear. She said she washed all the dishes.

Are you having a nice time?

Your loving son

Hugh Merriman Quigley.

Ball-Front, Pa.,

March 1, 1907.

Dear Mother,

I went to the State yesterday and he
only looked to see if there were any bad places.

He said there was not any, and that I did not

have to come again until August or September.

I slept with Laddie last night. Laddie was
over at Mrs. Carpenter's for dinner yesterday and
stayed all afternoon and brought home to Mary a

little cat. She said she washed all the dishes.

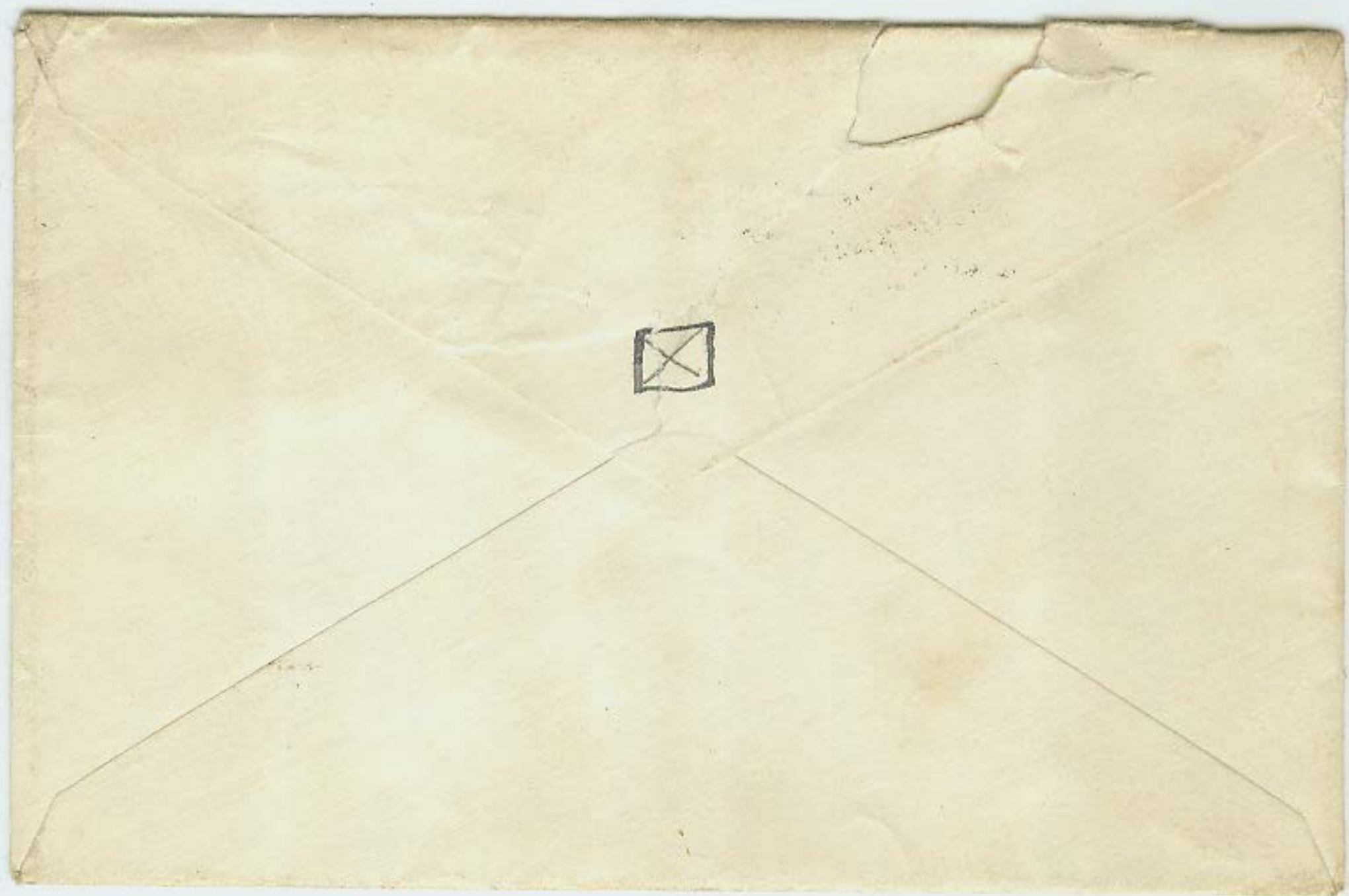
Are you having a nice time?

Your loving son

Wm. Harrison Wiley.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
East Lima Street
Belleville
Penn.



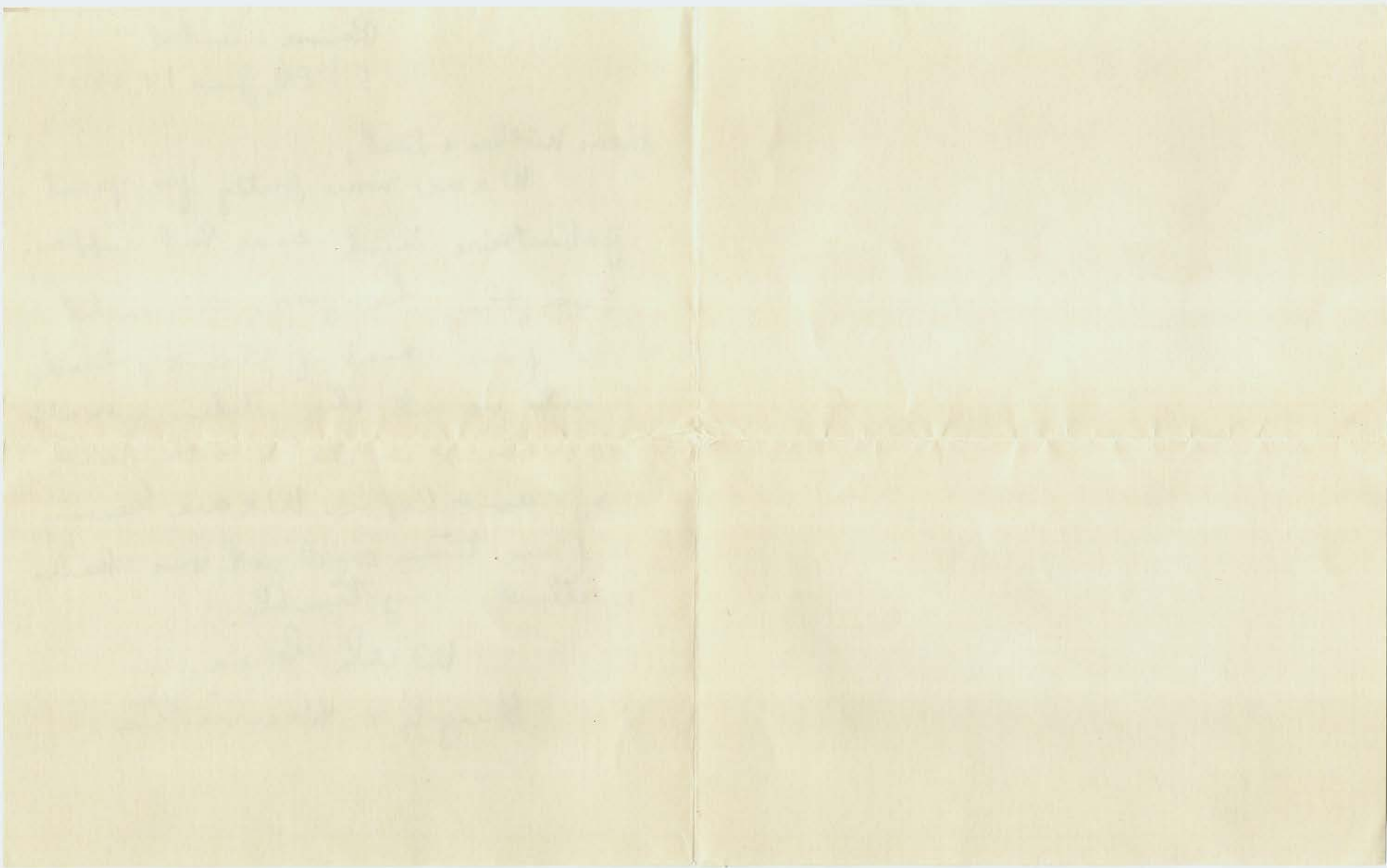
Penna "Limited"

8 ¹⁵ P.M., June, 14, 1915

Dear Mother & Dad,

We are now pretty far past
Johnstown and have had supper.
Everything has gone all right
so far and if Aunt Getrude
meets us at the station you will
see an X in the middle back
of envelope. We are having
a fine time and got our chairs
without any trouble.

With love
Hugh & Henrietta





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

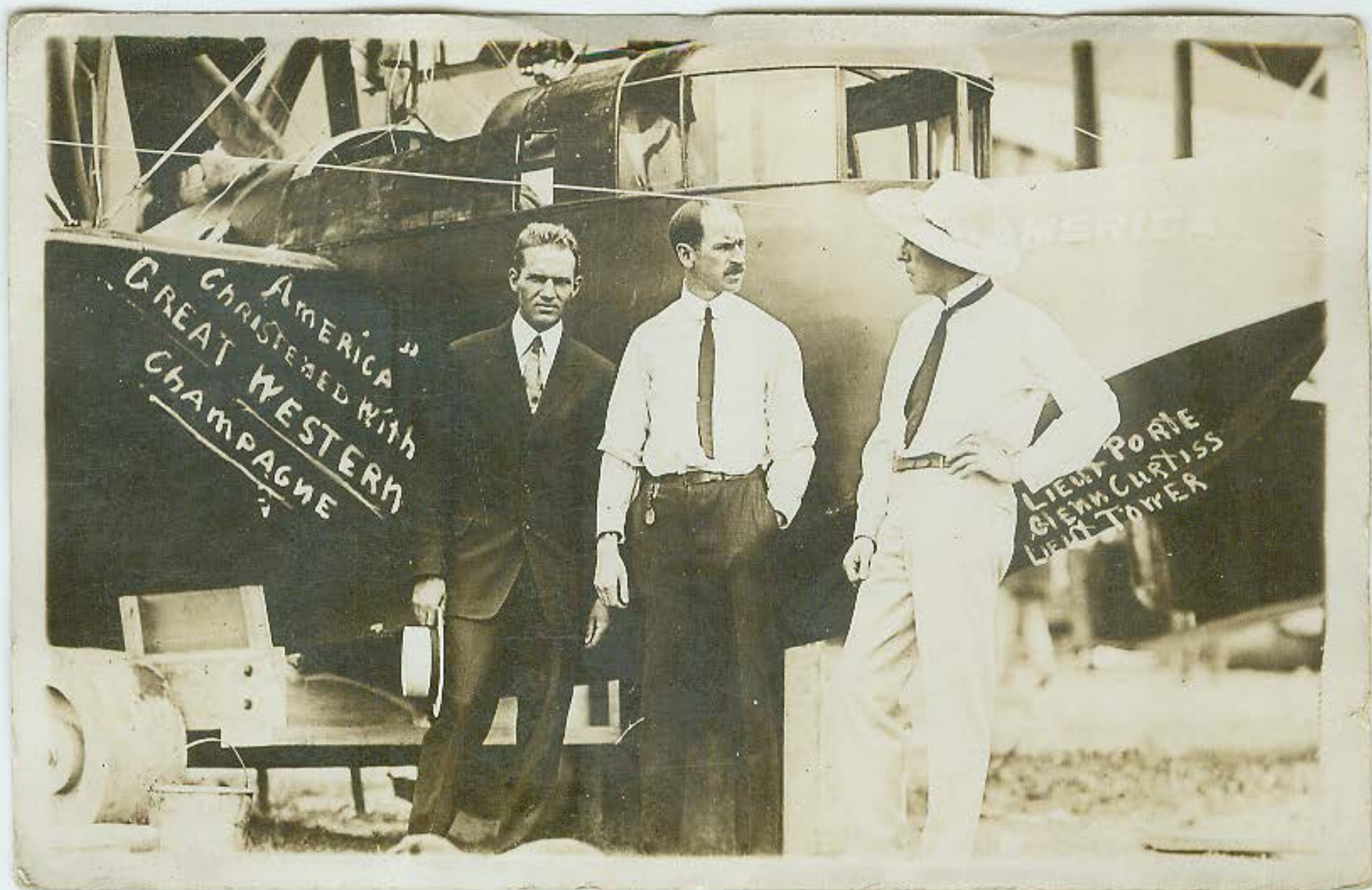
Mrs. Lanny C. Quigley
Bellevue, Penna.

Dear Mother: -

~~We~~ ^{are} still expected to get home on Thurs.
at 8³⁰ but they ^{are} urging us to stay
longer. We will be home not later
than Friday at 8³⁰ Fine times

Exam in German B was awfully hard this
afternoon. Ger. A not so hard.

With love
Hugh.



POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Dad. (Aug 4.)

We saw part of this
yesterday but the engine
was at the factory.

We are going again
tomorrow to see one of
the small flying boat
shy. We are having a
fine time. We are
going to Cooper's Plains
today & Hugh.

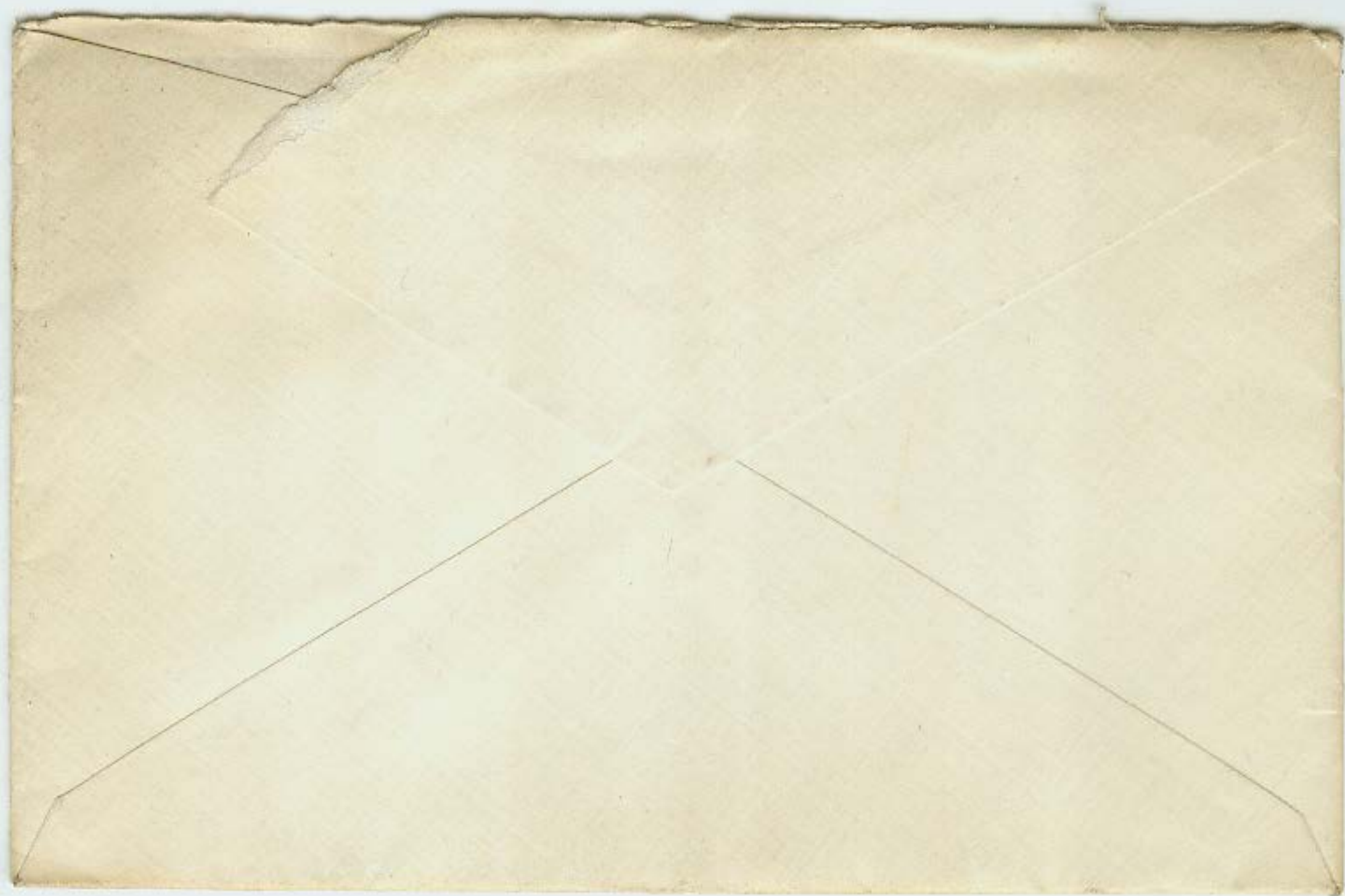
ADDRESS ONLY



Henry C. Dringley, esq.
Bellfonte
Pennsylvania.



Henry C. Quigley, esq.
Bellefonte
Penna.



Bradford, N.Y.
Aug 1, 1914

Dear Dad:-

We had a fine trip on the train, except the baggage was pretty heavy. We are going to check part of it coming home. Cousin Rufus met us with his Studabaker. It is a fine car and we made about 40 miles an hour all the way to Bradford. There was a fine state road most of the way.

We loafed all morning on Friday and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock Uncle Egbert & I went fishing. He rowed & braced his rod under the seat & I sat in the back and fished. When we got about 1 mile up stream, I caught a little one

It was about twelve or fourteen inches. Twelve^(inches) is the limit. About a minute later Uncle Egbert caught one that he had to bring in hand over hand. It was about 2 lbs. 19 inches. Then I caught a fair sized one & then I caught a bigger one than his. We went up into the lake & he caught two there after I had caught a large one. I caught another & he caught one on the way home. Altogether we had 9. 5 big ones & 4 little. We threw back 5 and lost about 10, and had a lot of bites. He threw back & lost more than I did. I caught 5 & Uncle Egbert caught 4. Mine was the biggest. It was about 20 inches long. He lost a bigger one than that just as he was lifting it into the

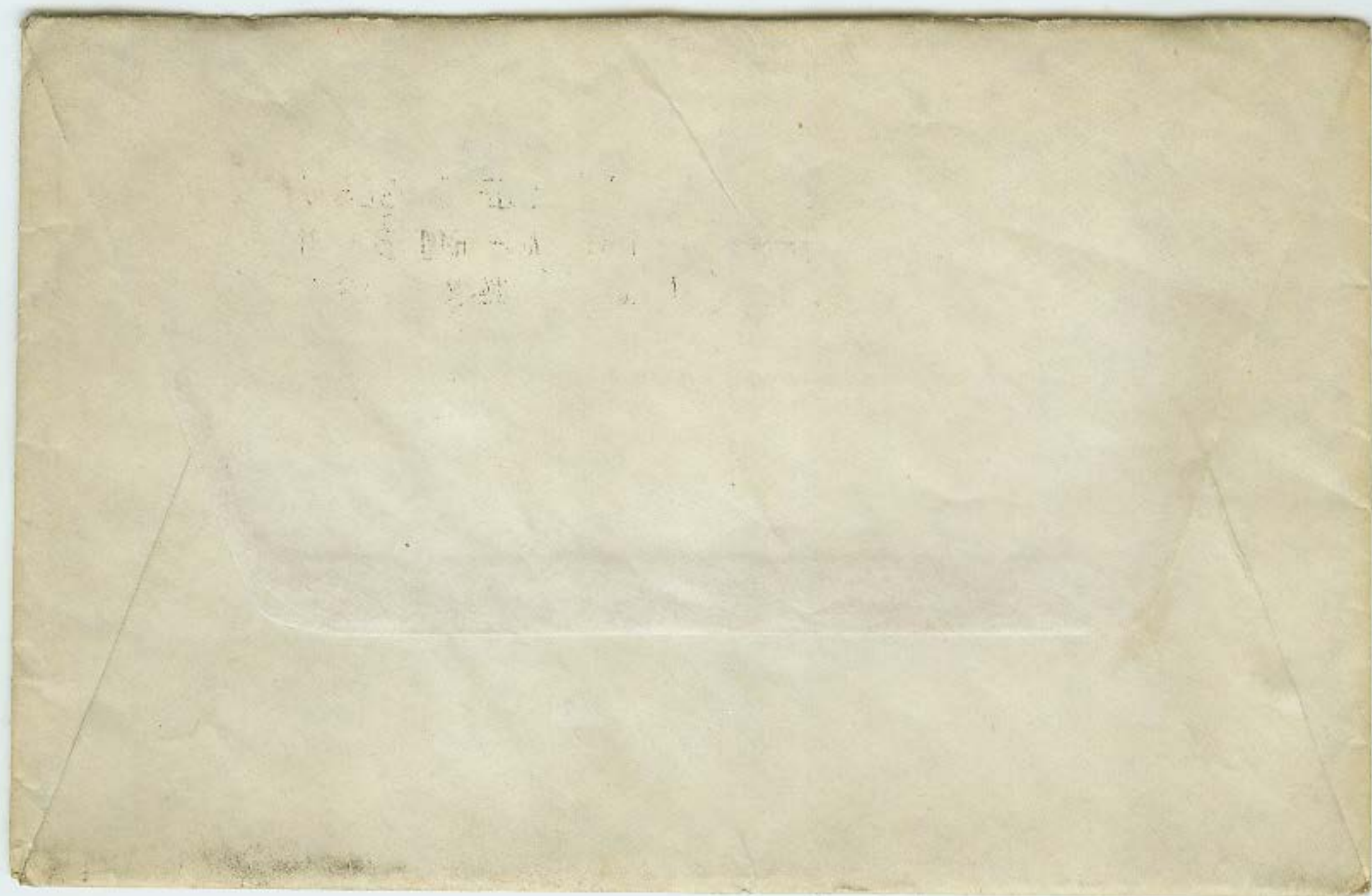
boat. It rained hard most of the time, but that did not hurt the fishing. There was the prettiest rain-bow I ever saw, while we were fishing. We have nice rooms in the hotel & we get fine meals.

~~Penn~~ Tell Penn to sell the two large squabs, ^(in the house) to Joe Hazel when he comes, & to sell the Bob Tail to Aunt Lucy when its squabs are old enough to eat, & eat them with white wing.

We are having a fine time. Give my love to Penn & Mary & the pigeons.
Your loving son
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Wanwinet
Nantucket Island
Mass



spending money in that way

GIFTS FOR THE ZOO.

Dr. Hornaday Sees Paul Rainey About the Arctic Animals.

GLEN COVE, Sept. 7.—Dr. W. T. Hornaday of the Zoological Gardens in New York city came here to-day to visit Paul J. Rainey of New York, who with Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn., has just returned from a hunting trip to the Arctic regions. The steamer Beothic, on which the trip was made, arrived here last night. She goes to-day to City Island, where her cargo, including a number of Arctic animals, will be unloaded.

A herd of six musk oxen is to go to the zoo, and Dr. Hornaday says it is the most valuable gift yet made to that institution. There is already one musk ox in the zoo and it is valued at \$2,000. Two polar bears and two walruses captured by the hunters will also be presented to the zoo. One of the bears weighs 800 pounds and is said to be the largest in captivity.

Dr. Hornaday says that the walruses will have to have a steady diet of clams and fish before they can be got into good shape after their travels.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

50c. per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.—Adv.

TO
Take &
refresh
—Adv.

We had to go so we got some lunch
at The Rocking Stone Restaurant
which was very good. Then we went
to baseball park and it was raining
and "Birdie" Cree said there would not
be any game so we went to the "Love
Among the Lions" at the Garrick
Theatre. It was the funniest thing
I ever saw. We went to Child's for
supper. It was awfully good. Then
we went to the Hippodrome!
We had seats on the first floor. It
was a fine place to see. The first
act lasted two hours. It was
called "The Yacht Race". The first
scene was a village in France where
they were having a holiday because

Bellefonte, Penn

Tues. Sept. 6, 1910.

Dear Mother - We had a fine time
on the way home. I took a picture of
Cross River Lightship. a little while
after we passed the " " we passed a big
three masted schooner. I took a picture
of it while it was passing a two
masted schooner. At Oak Bluffs
we saw the Seabergers. After we
went out of Oak Bluffs we passed
the same schooner. I took another picture
of it. It was very close. Going through

Wood's Hole the current was so strong
that it looked like a river. As soon
as we got to New Bedford we got
on the New Hampshire, and had a fine
supper. We passed Gay Head Light.

They ~~passed~~ turned on the search light
twice before we went to bed. When
we woke up we were nearly in New
York. We had our breakfast on the boat
and then went to the Aquarium and saw
all the fish. They had a lot of sharks
like the ones we saw on the way to Great
Point. They had a sea lion that never
stopped swimming around his pool
and every once in a while he would
roar. There were turtles and seals
and all kinds of fish. After that we
went to Mr. White's offices to see Mr.
Ordway but he was not there. Then we
went to the Bronx Zoo and saw some
of the animals. We did not have time
to see them all. There was a big herd
of Bison and lots of lions and tigers.
But the best of them all was a performing

chimpanzee. He performed at 4.15 so
we did not see him perform. All the
time we were there he was working
with a piece of rope and some of his
straw. He would tie the straw to
a bar with his mouth and one hand.
He held on with a hand and a foot
and held the straw with the other foot.
Just as he got it tied and got down
and hung by one foot to the straw
and looked at the people as if he
wanted some applause, the rope would
break and he would fall to the floor
of the cage. He did this three or
four times then he hid under the
straw and looked ashamed.

are in my class but Nancy Hunter
is in the D class.

Tell Henrietta that our garden
is fine. I have two good ears of
corn. There are about 25 tomatoes
and four of them are almost ripe.

The pepper plants have grown about
an inch but there are two ripe peppers
and one green one, "I have little Peppers"

There are a lot of onions, Maggie
milled Henrietta and I milled mine

The lettuce is about a yard high
and the whole garden looks like a
mint bed. I got my rabbits on Monday
and they have grown. Your loving son
Push.

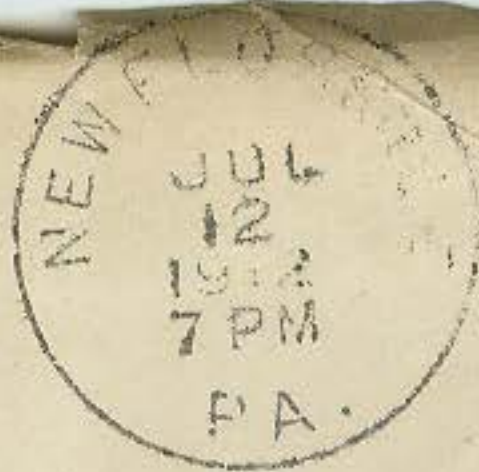
a regiment of soldiers were going to
stay there. In a little while a circus
parade came through and a little while
later the circus began. It was one of
the best circuses I ever saw. They

had the best actors I ever saw
They had three elephants, about a
dozen bears and eight lions. The
lion's trainer made them do stunts,
jumping over his head etc. after the
circus had gone an aeroplane sailed
across and every body cheered because
he was the winner of the aeroplane race
from New York to Paris. They had
a sailing yacht and the life savers
rowed out and saved her. The people
before she sank completely.

Then there was a yacht race
The whole thing was so wonderful that
sometimes I would find myself with
my mouth wide open just gazing
at it. I can't tell you all about it now it's
too late. The next act was about Indians
It was awfully pretty. The "Earthquake"
came next. In the earthquake part, all
the buildings fell into the water that
covered the stage. In the finale
There was a beautiful palace,
people were hanging in the air and
people came out of a beautiful
lake. The paper said that after

they had the stage completely filled
they brought on a few hundred more
It was right, too.

Our school began on Monday
They only gave us our books and
then let us go. On Tuesday we only
had one lesson in the morning and
one in the afternoon. We had regular
school today. I take Latin, English
composition, Algebra, General History
Book keeping and Drawing. Jack
Dale goes and is only one class
ahead of me. Catharine's Love & Allison



Henry C. Drigley, esq.
Belleville
Penn.



Ross Mountain Club
Friday, July - , 1912.

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Dear Dad:-

I can't express my thanks for the golf clubs and balls! They are the best I ever saw, and they just fit me perfectly. I don't see how you chose them because I just told you what kinds I wanted and when they came last night they were just perfect. I took them out after supper yesterday and played two holes with them. I am going to play all morning. I have played the nine holes three times with a mid iron of William's and did them in 74, 68, and 50. I was a little off the last time but I hope to do it in 65 today with the new clubs. Jim and I were out hunting crow yesterday

afternoon but we couldn't get within
a quarter of a mile of ~~any~~. When we came
home we were late for supper and everybody
had gone. When I went into mother's
room to wash I saw this package
from Rhalding's and when I got over
to supper everybody was nearly through
and the bag is a peach too. I never
saw that kind of a putter before
but I like it better than any I
~~ever~~ had in my hands. I like
this place better every day. Tomorrow
is Helen's birthday and she is going
to have a big party. Thank you
very, very much again for the
golf clubs. Those balls are fine.
Well I must say good-bye. I am
going right now to the links to play.

from your loving son
Hugh M. Quigley.

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Mrs. Henry C. Lingley
175 Park Avenue
Yonkers
N.Y.

C/o Dr. W. D. Home.



YONKERS, N.Y.
FEB 13
4:30 AM
1912

Wavy cancellation lines





To my
dearest
and
best
Valentine.

④ He poured out a glass for the trainor and himself and then drank it. Then he folded his napkin and they went to another room where the bicycle and the wine bottles were. The bottles were put around the room in a circle, there were about ten of them. He then mounted the bicycle and rode zig-zag around the room and weaving in and out ^{about} off the bottles. Once he tipped one over and then he rode into the middle, set his wheel down, and picked the bottle up. He mounted again and kept on riding. Then the man gave him a "glass of wine". He took it with one foot, still holding the handle bars with his hands and pedaling with the other foot. After that he went into the bedroom

Bellefonte, Penna.,
February 11, 1912.

Dearest Mother: ①

Mr. Ed Richard told me that he saw you and Daddie in Philadelphia Friday afternoon. I am glad that Daddie met you at Philadelphia instead of New York. We're having a fine time here at home. We miss you but don't come home until you get "good and ready". We have had a lot of good things to eat since you went. We had sausage for breakfast and are going to have chicken for dinner. Henrietta and I went to church but Mary had a "chilled foot" and didn't want to go. (Time out for dinner) Gee! but that was a good dinner! The stewed chicken was fine and so ~~was~~ ^{were} the potatoes and corn.

② We had chocolate blanc munge for desert. It was also good.

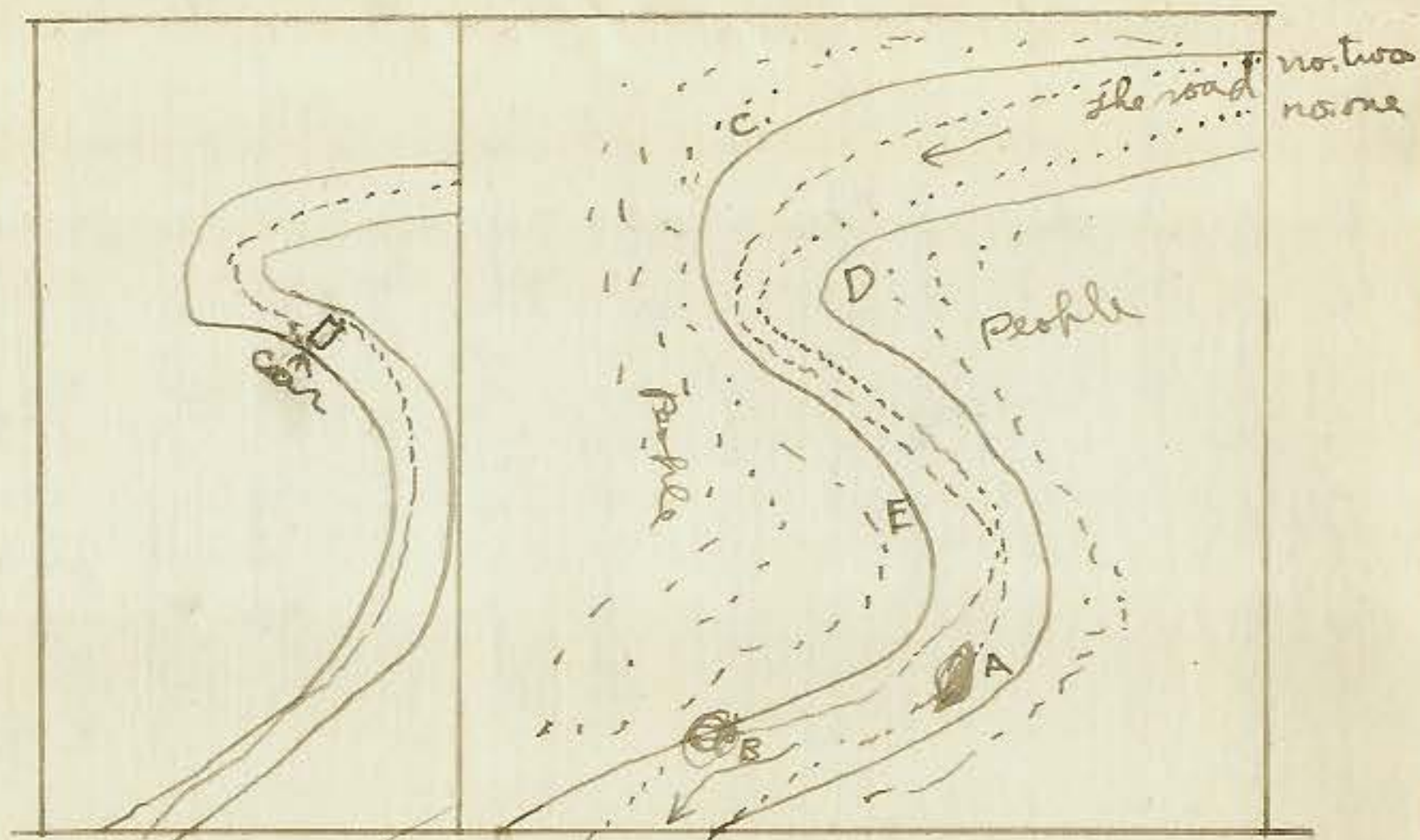
Hadley's Moving Pictures! They were the best I ever saw! They lasted from eight-thirty until eleven. They were certainly worth a quarter, if not more. There were ~~or~~ about twenty, and all but two were fine. Those two were the visit of the king and queen of England to the king and queen of Siam. Everything was so shaky and dayzleing. That was the only one that shook. The ~~one~~ other was some Egyptian or North African picture about temples and people on their faces praying. This was so faint that you could not see anything.

The best ones were: Major the Great, the Human Ape; The Automobile Race; Aeroplane Race at Rheims, France; Logging in Switzerland;

③ Niagara Falls from different places and on the deck of the "Maid of the Mist;" Coronation Procession of King George and Queen Mary and an English Fox Hunt. I will tell you about the ones that Henrietta did not:-

Major the Great was a little monkey about three feet tall and, at the beginning, dressed in a regular suit of clothes, at the dinner table with his trainer. He put his napkin down the back of his neck. He lighted the man's cigarette for him and then the candle, which he blew right out again. He rang the bell and a waiter came in with the salt and pepper, which he rolled around the table. Then he rang again and a bottle of wine was brought.

- ④ Then there was another turn, with more skidding. Then came a long stretch where the autos fairly flew along the ground. The autos came so close together and went so fast that my heart was in my throat most of the time and when they came to this double turn it went to my feet (or boots). Here is a picture of that turn.



(This is the canvass on which the pictures were shown)

- ⑤ and undressed. He took off his coat and vest, then his shoes and socks, wiping his face with these last. Then his trousers and undershirt and he was arrayed in a night-shirt! He ran over to his bed and turned a few plippers and then climbed around the head of the bed. Suddenly he jumped onto the bed and pulled the covers up around his neck. "Good-night Major."

An English Fox hunt. It showed how they all gathered together on horses, one carrying the fox in a box. Then came a man with the dogs and they started for the woods. (All these pictures were accompanied with the noises that the animals made). The dogs barked loudly.

⑥ The bark was behind the screen and made by some toy lion or bear or something like that. When they got to the woods, they let the poor fox out. He ran away into the woods and the dogs followed with one man, who had a horn, this noise was furnished by a little toy horn of three tones. When the dogs, after a lot of chasing, finally caught the fox, he blew loudly on the horn and the other "hunters" came up. They didn't even follow the dogs. Then they rode home and put the dogs in the kennel.

There was a picture of the Italian flag-ship that was in Tripoli and which had been in a whole lot of battles.

⑦ Ancient and Modern Egypt was not so good because they didn't say which was the ancient and which the modern. There were just a lot of pictures all along together.

The Runaway Automobile was a funny one, in which the automobile, driven by a woman, ran into people, a wagon, a scaffolding, a ladder onto a lamp post and other things, all of the people concerned running after the automobile.

But that Automobile Race, I don't care whether Henrietta did tell you about it, I am going to tell you again. The first was the start and a sharp curve near it where the autos slid like everything.

⑫ came up in clouds from the second house, I mean steam and smoke. I saw the first house's roof, and then front and back walls together, fall in. There was nothing but flame. after that, there is nothing left but a pile of ashes and part of the chimney. We only have the first two periods of school tomorrow and then, for the rest of the morning, the Lincoln day exercises, of which, I am glad to say, I am only an auditor. No school in the afternoon! and no school on the afternoon of Washington's birthday!

We will get our reports tomorrow. Miss Bear (that's the way she said she shelt it) said I would get a high ⁱⁿ ~~rating~~ ^{rating} almost an A. She said that she was sorry she couldn't make it A.

⑨ The autos slid around those turns at an awful rate of speed. One auto (no. one in picture) was going so fast that when they tried to turn it at the second turn it whirled around two times (A) and stood still. The men looked to see if all was right and then started on. Soon after that another car (no. two) turned the first turn so sharply that when they tried to turn the second turn the car ran up the bank and turned over (B) the men jumped out and in a little while turned the car over onto the road and resumed the race. A man with two flags (white and red) stood at the point C. on the first turn and used the flags as signals to the cars coming up the road. It looked funny to see the cars take those turns. A car would come

⑩ around the first turn so fast that the rear of the car would swing up ^{with} even to the front and they had to turn the front wheels to right angles to make the other turn. (see other pictures) (excuse my making this such a mess). Then they came down the narrow street of a town and back to the starting point, I ch war sehr böse, als I ch nach Hause hatte zu gehen. They certainly were better than the scenic! Maggie went on Wednesday too because they had a festival on Thursday. Daddie couldn't go because he had to work in the office.

They put a funny picture in about every fourth one for variety and had the pictures well arranged.

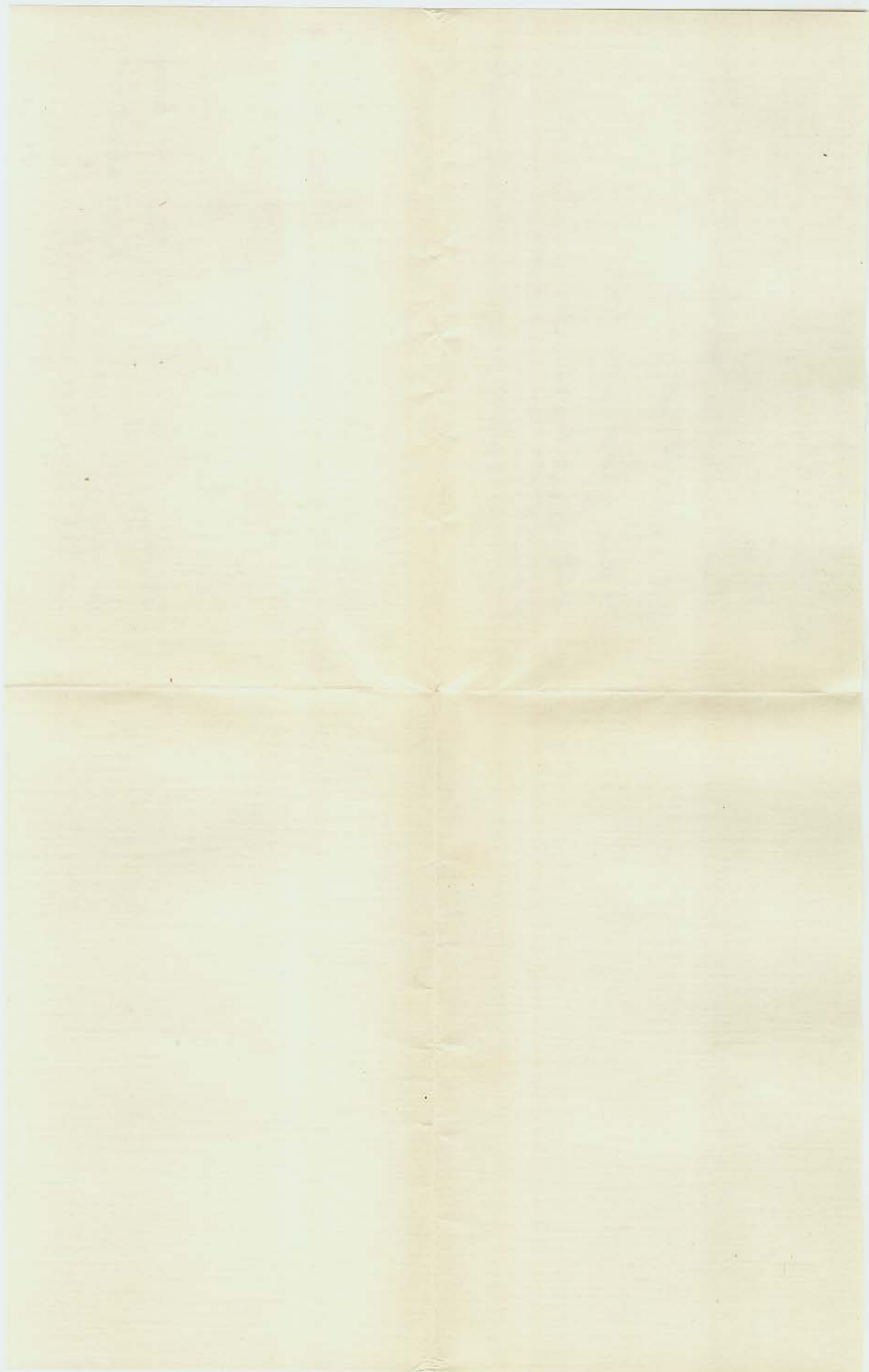
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There was an awful fire on Bishop Street on Friday about eight o'clock in the morning. It was Mart Dale's house (Jerome's father). The plugs were frozen and they could only get one stream on it from way down the street. This house was way out ^{at} the end and we saw it from the alley running along by Aunt Lucy's. It was so cold that you could not stay out long at a time. The house burned entirely to the ground but they saved most everything. The house next to it got started but they put it out before it got inside. The smoke

⑬ I got the highest grade for the month in the Latin Class.

It ^{was} ~~is~~ awfully cold this morning. They sang a good anthem in Church. It was lively and had a pretty tune. I am glad you looked for the tool-kit and hope you find it. Don't forget the microscope.

Remember that even though we do want to see you again soon and miss you, even more do we want you to stay there and have a good time! Don't worry about the house or us. Everything is running smoothly. Give my love to everybody and tell them I ~~hope~~ ^{want} to see them soon. Keep about half of that love for yourself.
Your loving son
Hugh.



Die Lorelei.

Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten,
Dass ich so traurig bin;
Ein Märchen aus alten Zeiten,
Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn.

Die Luft ist kuhl und es dunkelt,
Und ruhig fliesst der Rhein;
Der Gipfel des Berges funkelt
Im Abendsonnenschein.

Die schönste Jungfrau sitzet,
Dort oben wunderbar;
Ihr gold'nes Geschmeide blitzet,
Sie kämmt ihr goldenes Haar.

Sie ka^mmt es mit goldenem Kamme
Und singt ein Lied dabei;
Das hat eine wundersame,
Gewaltige Melodei.

Den Schiffer im kleinen Schiffe
Ergreift es mit wildem Weh;
Er schaut nicht die Felsenriffe,
Er schaut nur hinauf in die Ho^h'.

Ich glaube, die Wellen verschlingen
Am Ende Schiffer und Kahn;
Und das hat mit ihrem Singen
Die Lorelei gethan.

Heinrich Heine.

Heinrich Heine.

Die Lorelei gehan.
Und das hat mit ihrem Singen
Am Ende Schiffer und Kahn;
Ich glaube, die Wellen verschlingen

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Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn.
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Dass ich so traurig bin;
Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten,
Die Lorelei.

Vom Himmel kam der Engel Schar.

Vom Himmel kam der Engel Schar,
erschien den Hirten offenbar;

sie sagten ihn'n: ein Kindlein zart,
das liegt dort in der Krippen hart
zu Bethlehem in Davids Stadt,
wie Micha das verkundet hat,
er ist der Herre Jesus Christ,
der euer aller Heiland ist.

-Martin Luther.

Vom Himmel kam der Engel Sachar.

Vom Himmel kam der Engel Sachar.

erscheinen den Hirten offenbar;

sie sagten ihm: ein Kindelein war.

Das Kind war in der Krippe war.

zu Bethlehem in Davids Stadt.

Wie Mich das verkündet hat.

er ist der Herr Jesus Christ.

der unser aller Heiland ist.

-Martin Luther.

Unser Vater in dem Himmel. Dein Name
werde geheiligt. Dein Reich komme.
Dein Wille geschehe auf Erden, wie im Himmel.
Unser täglich Brot gib uns heute. Und
vergieb uns unsere Schulden, wie wir unsern
Schuldigern vergeben. Und führe uns nicht
in Versuchung, sondern erlöse uns von dem
Übel. Den Dein ist das Reich und die Kraft
und die Herrlichkeit in Ewigkeit. Amen.

Unser Vater im Himmel. Dein Name

werde verherrlicht. Dein Reich komme.

Dein Wille geschehe auf Erden, wie im Himmel.

Unser täglich Brot gib uns heute. Und

vergib uns unsere Schulden, wie wir unseren

Schuldigen vergeben. Und führe uns nicht

in Versuchung, sondern erlöse uns von dem

Ubel. Denn du allein heilighast das Reich

und die Herrlichkeit in Ewigkeit. Amen.

"Santa

Claus"

A List for the Help of Santa Claus.

1. An Electric Engine with battery.

2. A Pair of boxing gloves.

3. A Pair of iron dumb-bells,
about 3 lbs. or more

4. A bank for dimes.

5. A watch fob.

6. A lot of books.

7. Anything else that you think
I would like.

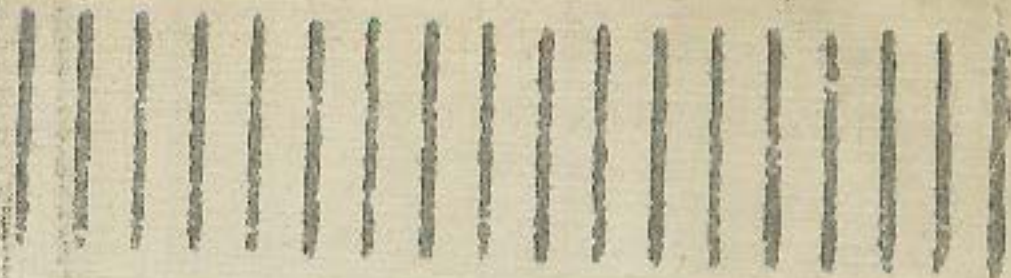
H.M.Q.

P.S.

Some Neckties.



Henry C. Quigley, Esq.
Bellefonte
Penna.



Wauwinae &
Thurs July 25, 1910.

Dear Daddie,-

We are having a fine time. It is a rainy day. It started to rain hard about seven o'clock and it is still raining. I can swim over thirty feet and I am going to learn to dive ~~before~~ you come. The bay is so rough that for the last few days that we cannot swim unless we go through the waves which is a lot of fun. But the ocean is the most fun. It is much ~~easier~~ easier to swim in the ocean. It must be awfully hot in Bellefonte. It has not been hot here at all. I almost forget how to write. I have not written for so long.

Will was going away ~~so~~ was Jane
Johnson.

A. M. Q.

I know everybody here. There are some
very nice people here. There are three
waiters and about three waitresses.
Two of the waiters are seniors at the
University of Pennsylvania. One
waiter's name is Reaves and he got
a gold medal for swimming at U. P.
He is a fine swimmer and can go like
lightning.

I received your letters and the
pictures. They were fine.

Wauwaset is better than all the other
places combined. Please come soon.
I know you will like it.

Your loving son,

Bugh M. Zeigler

P.S. William and I went to town
yesterday to get our hair cut. Uncle



Henry C. Quigley, esq.
Bellevue
Pennsylvania.



Wauwinet, Mass.
Wednesday, July 6, 1910

Dear Daddie,

We are having a fine time.

I wish you were here. The trip was fine all except missing the train. And I did not mind ~~it~~ that much. We spent a fine night in Williamsport and it was a lot of fun to go through the tube at Jersey City. It was so nice and cool. We had a fine time on the boat from New York to New Bedford. We got on the boat before the ~~thornes~~ did. When we got to New Bedford we took the steamer "Gay Head" for Nantucket. I slept with William on the "Maine". I remembered most

of the places we passed, especially
Wood's Hole, Gay Head, Oak Bluffs and
our cottage there. Sarah did not
come down to the boat to see us!
What do you ~~think~~ think of that. When
we got to Nantucket we walked
around the town for an hour
and waited for the "Lilian" to sail
The "Lilian" is the boat that makes
two trips between Nantucket and
Wauwinet. We started at 2 o'clock
and got here at 3 o'clock. Both the
bathing and the meals here are fine
we bathe in the ocean and the bay. It is
a lot of fun. I know nearly all the
people here now. They are all nice.
William found one of his classmates
here. The ocean is not a bit rough.

We all will be very glad when you
come. Please come as soon as you
can. I hope the rabbits are all right.
I sent a post-card to Phil and to
some other fellows.

I miss you a lot.

Your loving son,

Hugh M. Quigley.

P.S. - We had a fine Fourth of
July. We had no fire-crackers
or fire-works but we watched
other people who had them.
What do you think of the
Jeffries-Johnson fight?

H. M. Q.

note

G.

at

written at 11:00 p.m.
to H. M.

Yuna.